

BREAD is the Staff of Life

Our bread is wholesome—when our bread is on your table once it will always be there. Wholesome Pies, Cakes and Pastry baked daily. We use nothing but the best in the preparation of our goods. Our baker is an expert, and will endeavor to please you always. Remember that we are open

SEVEN DAYS IN THE WEEK

because we have to eat to live. Call us up. Goods delivered promptly.

IMPORTANT—On account of the increased cost of all ingredients, we are compelled to raise the price of pies—10c pies to 15c and 15c pies to 20c.

Yours for the best, purest and freshest

WEST SIDE CAFE AND BAKERY
N. P. MOORE

NORTHWEST MISSOURI.

The Most Important News Condensed From the Leading Papers.

(By A. A. Jeffrey.)

A school fair in which the pupils of the Smith district of Mercer county exhibited a varied display of farm products and home cooking was offered the other day as striking proof that the useful arts are not being neglected in the training of Mercer county's boys and girls. This noteworthy work was done under the direction of the teacher, Miss Ora Vanvactor.

A check for \$150 was received at Princeton the other day, says the Post, from an Eastern steel bridge company to pay the traveling expenses of the county judges and engineers on a trip of pleasure and investigation to Terre Haute, Indiana.

"Raise more hogs and less hell," was the classic advice coined by vice-presidential candidate Landrith, the other day in answer to a Missourian's inquiry as to how sufficient revenue could be raised without the liquor traffic.

The north line of the state was dented slightly last week by an explosion of grape juice in an Allerton woman's cupboard. The contents of the cupboard were wrecked and a panel of the cupboard door was blown entirely out. "It shows," says Editor Price of the Princeton Post, "that even grape juice is dangerous."

By the sale of popcorn, bulls, fudge, punch, other home cooking, fancy work and flowers, the women of the Maryville South Methodist church recently cleared \$115 in a single afternoon and evening.

Enrollment at the Maryville State Normal school continues to break all former records. The present enrollment, 350, is 20 per cent more than that at a corresponding date in 1915.

Private investments, amounting to \$25,000, have been secured to build a women's dormitory at Maryville on grounds facing the entrance to those of the state normal school. The work of construction will begin in the spring and the property eventually will be taken over by the normal school, and will be under the school management from the first.

Panell farmers report a new and dangerous wheat pest, which was rapidly destroying whole fields of wheat prior to the big storm. The insects are black, says the Maryville Tribune, and have the agility of the well known flea. They swarm over the young plants and sap the vitality. Their movement seems to be in regular order, beginning at the edge of the field and marching across. There is nothing left of the young wheat in the path of the pests.

In less than two hours 400 bushel baskets of peaches were sold at Maryville last Wednesday. The peaches were sold at 75 cents a bushel.

While out for an evening lark a crowd of Stanberry young men "hopped" a Wabash freight, intending to bum their way to Bedison and return on the eastbound passenger. Their night of fun was changed to one of sorrow, says the Maryville Democrat-Forum, for at Bedison, in getting off the train one of the boys, Lawrence Hawes, aged 21, fell beneath the wheels and had both legs badly mangled. Returning good for evil, the railway company held the eastbound passenger at Maryville and gave the freight the right of way on fast time to Maryville, rushing the injured boy to the St. Francis hospital at Maryville. Both legs were amputated in an effort to save his life, but he died two hours later.

A Hopkins breeder of pedigreed hogs inserted an advertisement in the Journal. During the first week, this announcement brought buyers for nearly \$300 worth of the blooded stock and then—such is the fate of the newspaper man—the swine breeder ordered the ad discontinued; it had worked so well the first week he felt sure its influence would suffice to sell his few remaining hogs, also!

While the Missouri Baptists were in session at Liberty, last week, an accident in the city electric plant dimmed the lights in the church in

thma is thought to have been discovered by an Albany man. Oddly enough his name is Frost; not Jack Frost, the old enemy of asthma, but Fred Frost. For two years he has experimented successfully with his lucky formula, and it has not failed in a single case to effect a cure. A company has been formed by several Albany men to manufacture and exploit the new cure.

The cat came back, says the Dearborn Democrat. This time it came back 25 miles after having been carried by motor car in a sack from the home of Tom Stanton, at Dearborn, to that of Hickman Kyle, at Bean Lake. The going time was 90 minutes, and the returning time was three weeks.

A motorcycleist passed along a Nodaway county road with such speed and noise that he frightened the team of Claud Abbey, who was hauling wood. The team ran away, Abbey was thrown off his wagon and badly injured. The fellow on the motorcycle never even stopped, says the Hopkins Journal, although neighbors picked up the injured man and with the aid of the telephone stopped the runaway team a mile or so down the road.

Shotguns are being used in Unionville to discourage the practice of peeping under the window blinds that have not been drawn entirely down.

King City's annual corn, poultry and dairy show will be held December 6, 7 and 8.

A heating and ventilating system for rural school houses has been patented by W. H. VanVickle, one of the best paid rural teachers of Holt county. The new systems are being manufactured and sold by a Kansas City firm.

Driving off mud roads onto oiled roads is like emerging from a very dark night into the light of the sun at noonday, declares the Richmond Missourian editor, after driving over Richmond's oiled streets.

A Grant City man is wearing his nose in a sling because he tried to stick it through the top of another man's automobile. Served him right after the other fellow giving him a nice ride in the rear seat! He went up in the air just because the car bounded a little going over a bumpy railroad crossing. The car couldn't have been going more than 40 miles an hour, and the fellow should have kept his vent instead of nearly losing his head. Fortunately one of the good strong boys came in contact with the fellow's nose and prevented it from injuring the top of the brand new car. It required only four stitches to repair the nose.

A farmer who has lived near Maitland just six years sold his farm the other day. In that period the cash value of the land increased from \$109 an acre to \$144.

Commenting on the fact that Maitland reported no births nor deaths to the state board of health during September, the Herald remarks, "We are holding our own, anyway."

Union township in Nodaway county held a school fair last Saturday at which \$50 in cash was given in premiums to the boys and girls exhibiting the best farm and home products.

Two gangs of men are working on the survey and specifications for Clay county's rock road system. It is the plan to have all the preliminary work completed so that the construction work may begin as soon as the legality of the bond issue is upheld. The test case will come up for hearing next month. A writer in the Liberty Advance states that Clay county is the first county to vote a bond issue for road purposes in excess of five per cent of its assessed property; and that, therefore, there exists in the state no precedent for the legalization of a road bond issue thus in excess of the constitutional limit.

Envy is the poison ivy on the rail fence of life.—Jewell Mayes.

The strangest family in America has been found at Wellington, where the News quotes a farmer boy as saying: "We've got 600 bushels of wheat and plenty of money in the bank, but we ain't going to buy an automobile."

A neighborhood adjoining Tarkio set apart three days last week as road days. With three graders, eight scrapers and several road drags they put the roads in shape, while the women prepared dinner, and served it in the driveway of a big barn.

Only a very few of the Northwest Missouri papers are accepting the paid advertisements of the liquor dealers. "In spite of these times of high print paper," says Howard Mills, of the Mound City News-Jeffersonian, "we declined the business dispensed by the liquor interests to defeat statewide prohibition."

I went to see my lady love; I thought her very fair, and gentle as a turtle dove and always on the square. I longed to squeeze her little hand and ask her for her heart, and tell her I could never stand to live from her apart. One balmy eve I took my heart to lay it at her feet, when suddenly my nerves did start at words I now repeat: "You mean old thing, you shut your face, I'll do just as I please; this whole blamed place is a disgrace, the dog is full of fleas. I hate the clothes I have to wear, I'm going to marry Jack and have a home and decent fare and fine clothes for my back." She scolded dad and all the kids and slapped her little brother, and kicked the cat and chewed the rag and sassed her patient mother. Well, I was rooted to the spot, but not for very long; my lady love had seen me not, the rag she still chewed on. When toward the door she made a turn, I flew my little kite, and never more did I return; I simply said "Good Night."

—Money to loan on farms at a total cost of 6 per cent per year to the borrower. Also some home money to loan on farms. C. S. Lukens, office over West Side Cafe.



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Chesterfields have done "the impossible"—they satisfy and yet they are not strong. They are MILD! Chesterfields do for your smoking what bacon and eggs do for your breakfast—they satisfy.

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No other cigarette can give you this new enjoyment (satisfy yet mild) because no cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend.

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One lot of household goods and house-furnishings, consisting of chairs, beds, carpets, dishes, piano and other goods, belonging to Mrs. R. C. Anderson. Call on
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Aluminum ware is the greatest ware known in this age, and considering its lasting qualities and pure qualities it is the most economical ware of all.

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Every housewife will be interested in this wonderful ware and our special factory sale. We have on display a complete line. Call at our store and see this display. Commence to acquire a complete set of this beautiful, everlasting ware.

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—For Sale—Set of Single Harness, with collar. —Gifford Rat Poison for sale at
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